

4-12-1973

Spectator 1973-04-12

Editors of The Spectator

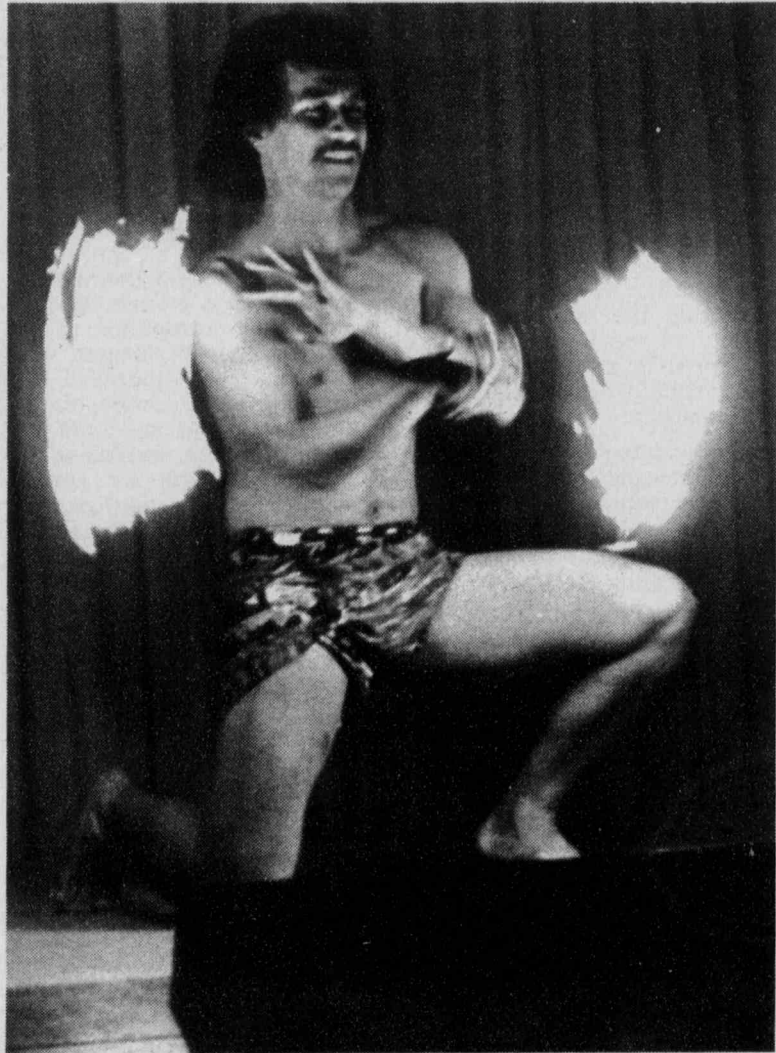
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Hawaiian club sets luau for Saturday



— photo by gary rizzuti

TONY LANGKILDE REHEARSED his fire-sword dance which will be featured at Saturday night's luau put on by Hui O Nani Hawaii, the University's Hawaiian Club. Langkilde begins his dance with one end of the sword lit and then, in the course of the number, lights the other end with his hand. The dance originated in Samoa.

It is time once again to celebrate and feast, Hawaiian-style! Hui O Nani Hawaii, the Hawaiian club, is presenting its 12th annual luau this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Campion Tower dining room.

AS HAPPENS every year, there may not be enough tickets to go around. According to Alfred Castor, who is in charge of ticket sales, there are only 100 tickets left.

Tickets are on sale at the Chieftain between noon and 1 p.m. and at Bellarmine Hall between 4-6 p.m. They are priced at \$5 per person.

The theme of the luau is "Ha-

wai: Ku'u Aina Hanau — Hawaii: Land of My Birth."

The menu will consist of kalua pig, chicken long rice, pineapple, poi, haupia (coconut milk pudding), cake and punch.

ENTERTAINMENT will feature music and dance routines from New Zealand, Samoa and Tahiti, besides Hawaii. The entire show is produced and directed by the members of the club.

Musicians are Creighton Balinbin, Eddie Caalim, Kalei Ka and Dave Lumlung. Vocalizing will be done by Genera Buza and Kalei Ka.

Student to help Dr. Pat Smith

by John Ruhl

At a time when the American public is trying to forget Vietnam and the problems engulfing it, someone wants to help.

Jim Parker, junior in biology, plans to serve with Dr. Pat Smith's Kontum Hospital in Vietnam's central highlands this summer.

PARKER, a pre-med student and president of Alpha Sigma Nu, S.U.'s honorary fraternity, has been planning the trip for the past two years.

"My interest probably stems from the fact that I am good friends with Fr. (Gerald) Bussy who is a close friend of Dr. Smith and also from the fact that I am interested in medicine," Parker explained.

When Parker wrote Dr. Smith last spring, she replied that she would be happy to have Parker work with her during the summer as a volunteer. "To me, it was a chance in a lifetime," Parker said.

"I'VE BEEN working at Harborview Hospital as a blood-drawer, and I could work in the

laboratory . . . I'm pretty much finished with my science courses so I'm sure I could be of help."

But last summer's Tet offensive caused Dr. Smith to evacuate the hospital temporarily, and so the potential volunteer's plans were postponed.

While the doctor was in Seattle she visited Parker at his home in Kent, to discuss his idea with him. She made it clear to him what he would face in Vietnam.

There could be danger in Kontum, he admits. But he doesn't think it would outweigh the experience of working in the hospital.

"I HAVE heard a lot about her work and know it is a great thing she is doing. I might want to do something like this myself later on . . . besides, it would be great experience working in the hospital."

Parker knows he will not be paid for his services. "In a sense, anybody who goes over there is a volunteer; he isn't over there for the pay, but to help needy people," he said. The Montagnards around Kontum, he added, are among the poorest people of Vietnam.

Kontum hospital could provide room and board, Dr. Smith told

him. The stumbling block for Parker is a \$1300 plane fare. He has been seeking funds from various sources to finance the trip.

THE KENT Junior Woman's Club has raised \$300 for him so far, and \$50 has come from other contributors, he said.

The club will serve a pancake breakfast on Easter Sunday, April 22, at the Kent Senior Citizen's Center to help raise the \$1,000 still needed.

Parker said he is appreciative of the woman's club's efforts, but he doubts the breakfast will net all of the money needed for the round trip fare.

And the stumbling block remains.

"HOPEFULLY I could raise money for Pat Smith for operating costs of the hospital as well as my plane fare to Vietnam. If I couldn't raise enough money for my plane fare I would be thrilled and happy to give the money that was raised to the Kontum fund," he said.

Contributions to help Parker may be sent to his home in Kent: 24227 100th Ave. S.E., Kent, Wash. 98031.



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLI, No. 41
Thursday, April 12, 1973
Seattle, Washington

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University uncertain of federal funds for future student financial aid

Financial aid funds for next year are still up in the air, according to Col. Michael Dolan, director of financial aid.

The financial aid office, he explained, has been unable to give students an idea of what funds will be available to them next year because the University itself is uncertain what federal funds it can count on.

IN A RECENT letter sent to students and parents, the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, explained that the Nixon administration plans to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan Program and the

Educational Opportunity Grant for needy students.

Instead, students would borrow through their local bank under the Federally Insured Loan Program. EOG would be replaced with a new program called Basic Opportunity Grant.

The letter suggested that students and parents write letters to their Congressmen asking that NDSL be continued as well as all current student financial aid programs.

MEANWHILE, Col. Dolan said, BOG guidelines haven't even been stated so that schools

have no idea what funds they have to work with.

"It will probably be the end of April before the Administration makes up its mind about BOG," Col Dolan said.

He doesn't expect to be able to notify students of available aid until about mid-May.

"Students will be hearing from me," he said, but it will just take awhile.

ALL OTHER schools, he added, are in the same situation, though. Some have sent out tentative notices but attached a waiver to them.

Teatro Inigo schedules mime show for two-night run

by Diane Moormeier

Two mimes, one a student and one an international traveler, are on the S.U. campus. Teatro Inigo will present Marj Bly and Tim Elliott in a concert of mime at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday.

Ms. Bly, a fine arts major, studied at the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts, Children's Theater.

LAST SUMMER, she performed with the 8-member Minneapolis Mime Troupe. With her instructor, she toured the art festivals in the southern Minnesota area.

Ms. Bly and her instructor performed street mime — in which there is no publicity. They must go out on the street and create an audience, entertain and then pass the hat in order to earn a living.

ELLIOTT SAID street mime can be scary because the performance is in competition with a changing street light and the mime must convince the audience that their performance is the more important event.

Elliott toured for the State Department with Antonin Hodek, a Czechoslovakian master of mime, to promote better human relations in Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland.



MARJ BLY, left, freshman in fine arts, and Tim Elliott, a professional mime, will be performing at Teatro Inigo tomorrow

and Saturday at 8 p.m. Here, the pair practiced their routine in "Mime vs. Mime."

—photo by al harrison

letters to editor

vetoed

To the editor:

The bill that was supposedly passed, referred to in the last issue of The Spectator, was in fact vetoed on Saturday, April 7, 1973.

Signed,
Harold Nelson

minimal effort

To the editor:

As chairman of the Seattle University Affirmative Action Committee, a standing committee formed under the auspices of the President of this University, I for one was very taken back by the remarks attributed to the President of this University in Tuesday's April 10 issue of the Spectator.

The comments were in regard to the HEW Affirmative Action Program and its policies governing faculty hiring practices. These remarks in effect stated that HEW was threatening universities with withdrawal of federal funds if they did not hire people without regard to race, religion, sex or national origin.

FURTHER, the statement read that this resulted in universities hiring less competent faculty members and labeled

this action reverse discrimination. These statements attributed to the President are seriously significant to future hiring policies of Seattle University.

The purpose of the Affirmative Action Program is to justify the unjust situation in the hiring policies of industry, business and other institutions in regard to minorities and women. Seattle University's past and present hiring record is by no means an exception. In companies and universities where Affirmative Action Programs have failed, it is because the persons directly responsible for the various departments have failed to feel the urgency of hiring minorities and women.

AT SEATTLE University, except for the nursing and community services department, there has been less than minimal effort to hire racial minorities.

Seattle University must have serious commitment from top administration toward Affirma-

tive Action, otherwise Academic and Administrative Departments will continue to hire as tradition dictates to them as exemplified by the recent hirings in the positions of Vice President for Public Relations, education department chairman, director of admissions and director of University relations. They are all white and male.

If these remarks attributed to the President are incorrect they should be clarified publicly and if the remarks presented in The Spectator are accurate then I suggest that the Affirmative Action Program at Seattle University be dismantled and the Affirmative Action Committee be dissolved because without the serious commitment of our President these efforts would not be effective anyway.

Charles Mitchell

clarification

To the editor:

When a person is interviewed

by a reporter something is often lost in transmission. This may be a problem inherent in communication rather than any deficiency on the part of the reporter.

With regard to the article "Relationship of Church and University under Study" in the Tuesday, April 10, 1973, Spectator, there are many statements I would have worded differently. For instance, I expressed the view that the fact that a university in the United States is chartered in a particular state, automatically grants it a degree of autonomy.

The wording of an aside on the increasing complexities of relations between colleges and governmental agencies might be interpreted as my personal displeasure with HEW's affirmative action program. This is not so. The Seattle University Board of Trustees, of which I am a member, has clearly stated its belief in and support of affirma-

tive action in hiring of women and minorities.

My statement concerned the method employed by certain governmental representatives at some colleges of requiring that a personnel consulting firm be hired immediately at great expense or federal funds would be withheld jeopardizing meeting the next payroll.

The complexity of the relationship between a college and government is exemplified in the University of Washington case of DeFunis vs. Odegaard and gives rise to discussion of "reverse discrimination." I am concerned that the increasing request for reports by governmental agencies may grow to where an institution the size of Seattle University may have to hire an additional full-time person to prepare these reports. This concern I share with many college and university administrators.

Louis Gaffney, S.J.
President

Faculty senate meets with Nelson, Rose

Faculty senators were introduced to Ken Rose, admissions director, and Harold Nelson, ASSU president, Tuesday but did no official business because of the lack of a quorum.

Rose outlined some of his office's recruiting methods and asked for assistance from the senators.

FACULTY members, he explained, could help a lot by contacting students who have been admitted or by getting in touch with colleagues in community colleges.

"We've found that students are guided more by faculty than by counselors," Rose said.

Brochures and pamphlets are being sent to various places, Rose said.

NELSON proposed that a panel of students, consisting of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, be added to the rank and tenure committee as one vote.

"Students do want to take part," he said.

Nelson also suggested that a brochure detailing social activities on campus also be prepared to give to prospective students.

STUDENTS NEED more than just academics, he said.

Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., faculty senate president, suggested that Nelson write up his proposals and present them to the next meeting when the senators could take official action.

The Spectator

Published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.

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The Hawaiian dollar is still worth a dollar.

There are lots of ways to save money if you take your vacation in Hawaii. First off, you don't lose through devaluation as you would if you changed your dollars into francs or marks, pounds or yen.

Besides that, we'll send you a free Hawaii Trip Brochure with tips and coupons for big savings on a variety of good things: from hotels to bike rental, from daiquiries to Big Macs. So your dollar is really worth lots more than a dollar.

Then we throw in our Youth Standby Fare which saves you up to 27% on our low Economy fare to Hawaii. And lounges for every class of service.

Continental Airlines to Hawaii. It's the best example of how pride can get things done for you—at a very low cost. And when you get there you'll find the beauty and the beaches cost even less—nothing at all.

Pride gets things done.

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ONE DOLLAR	

Earth Week - 1973

by Richard Coleman

What has happened to the environmental control movement since ecology became a household word and a national issue of political import just a mere three years ago?

Was it just a fad that has run its course, succeeding only in illuminating social ills, or is it still a viable issue of enduring qualities?

PRESIDENT NIXON has officially proclaimed this week as Earth Week, and, by all visual counts, not much is being done to celebrate the righteousness of the earth, the roots of life.

In short, no excitement has been generated over the fact that this is Earth Week.

Earth Week began three years ago, on April 22, as one day—Earth Day. At that time, scientists made the following predictions, which would drastically change man's conditions for survival in the near future: urbanites would have to wear oxygen masks to survive air pollution; air pollution would reduce the amount of sunlight by one-half, thus limiting life to the survival of the fittest.

DDT AND OTHER pesticides were declared unfit for use on food slated for human consumption; polluted water was also declared, and proved, to be unfit for both aquatic and fowl life.

Response, probably based on fear of an immediate apocalypse, was quick.

Citizens' groups were formed to bring direct action against the causes of pollution and education on the nature of the crisis was of the utmost urgency.

Demonstrations and discussions were held to pinpoint who, and what, were the causes of environmental destruction. Conservation had become a front for public enthusiasm and the movement was founded.

ORGANIC FOOD SHOPS selling food untainted with pesticides, became popular with the consumer, and schools across the nation offered classes concerning the environment.

Bicycling once again became popular as a means of transportation, a better sacrifice than riding an automobile.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency was created to control misuse of land and air; shoreline management acts were passed and pollution standards were set by legislatures.

After the public outcry was toned down to below shouting level, the apocalyptic tendencies and militancy of ecological rhetoric have conceded to serious reflections on possible, and hopefully pragmatic, solutions to the problem.

INSOFAR AS COMMUNITY action on ecological issue goes, control over the direction has shifted from the masses of concerned citizens to that of the political arenas of lawmakers.

Environmental control is still very much a viable issue and it concerns every citizen. It is a responsibility to take care of something that takes care of you. Be responsible; do not be apathetic and careless about where your garbage is thrown.

Remember—an individual is as much a part of the solution as he/she is a part of the problem.

Are we destroying our world through pollution? Will scenes such as these become non-existent in the near future? Americans began to ask themselves these and other questions a few years ago. In an effort to do something about answering them, Earth Day came into being.

This week has been named Earth Week, but most Americans don't seem to be doing much to celebrate it, probably because ecology-conscious people celebrate Earth Year.



City considering bike pathways

One of Seattle's—not to mention the entire country's—fastest growing sports is probably bicycling.

There are an estimated 250,000 bicycle owners in the city and the boom shows no sign of lessening in the near future.

BUT SEATTLE bikers have a problem that the city is trying to do something about. There are only eight miles of bike pathways in the whole city.

It wasn't always this way. In the early 1900's, Seattle had approximately 35 miles of bike paths. Originally, it was pressure from bicycle lobbyists that initiated construction of paved roads all across America.

Seventy years later, cars have taken over the roads but consideration has recently been given to giving back some of it to the bikes.

THE CITY'S Department of Community Development has prepared a Comprehensive Bikeway Plan outlining a city-wide system of commuter-recreation oriented bike routes.

It discusses conclusions, recommendations, bikeway design and funding.

Mayor Wes Uhlman, who requested the report last summer, said that the report "clearly shows that bicycles can serve not only as a recreational amenity but also as an important transportation function within our city."

THE PLAN would establish legal funding for the project.

The only guaranteed source of funding for bikeways now is one half of one per cent of the state gas tax.

Seattle receives about \$16,500 per year from that.

Several other sources of revenue have been mentioned in the report, including revenue sharing, the federal Department of

Transportation and Forward Thrust funds.

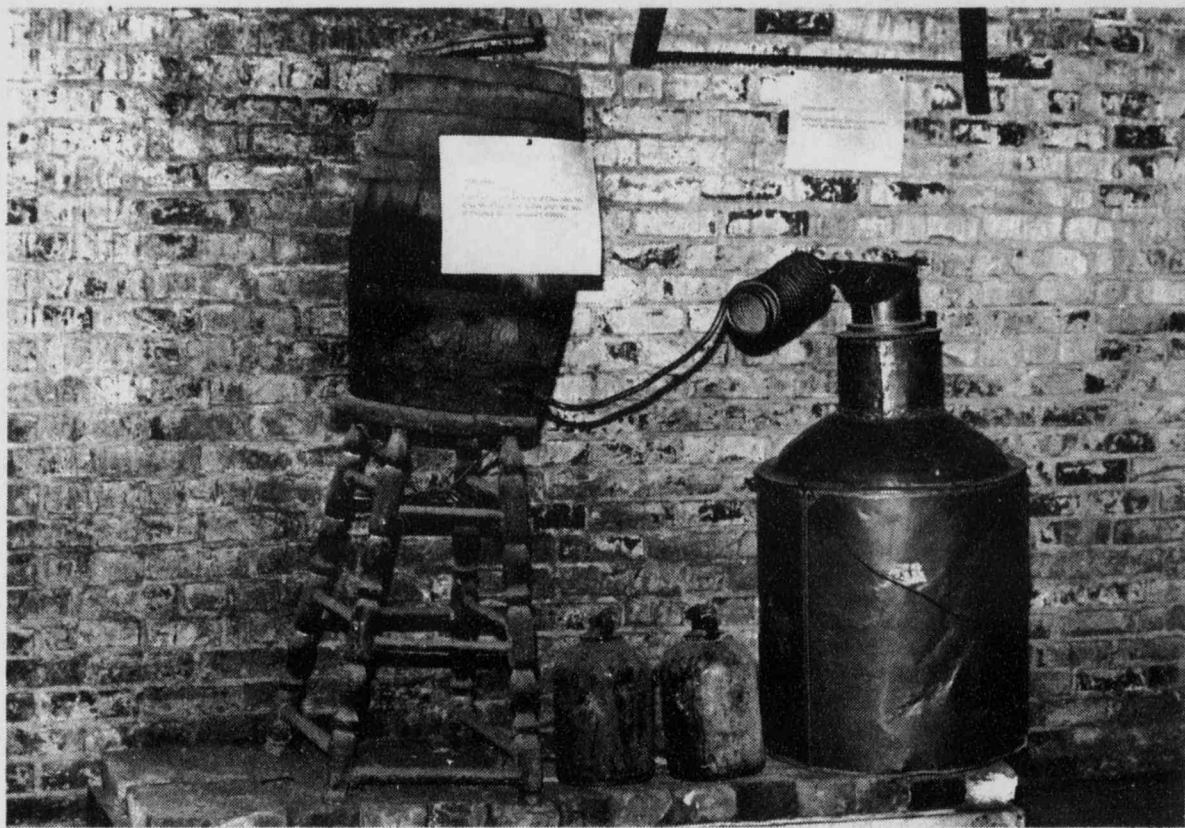
THE PLAN has been accepted by three City Council subcommittees. The Council has also allocated \$116,000 for the first-year development and revenues from bicycle registration, once implemented, could be used to continue the project.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

—photos by frank beeman and don holt



STILLS such as this produced much of early liquid refreshment.

Exploring Seattle-one flight down

by Pete Caw

A municipal water system consisting of hollowed logs, a sewage system that backed up whenever Elliott Bay experienced high tide, a crooked mayor who sold the jailhouse to the city twice and major industries of lumbermilling and prostitution.

Sound like any place you know?

IT SHOULD. That's an ample description of Seattle, circa 1880.

If the Queen City fails to even faintly resemble the above now, it's due in large part to an 1889 fire which completely leveled it.

After that, the city fathers had Seattle rebuilt, one flight up from the street level. The original street level still exists, and for the trivial price of one dollar, adventurous Seattleites and out-of-towners alike can receive a guided tour.

ONE CAN initiate his exploration of Seattle's catacombs by reserving a place on one of the many tours scheduled to go beneath the streets six days a week.

After doing this, one reports to the Blue Banjo Tavern, 610 First Ave., at the appropriate time, prepared for an interesting and stimulating journey into the city's infamous past.

The Blue Banjo is itself a preserved relic of bygone days with its cheap beer, oldtime decor and honky-tonk entertainment.

An example of such colorful

entertainment is Joe, an old-time vaudevillian and 20-year resident of the Pioneer Square area who performs for the crowd waiting inside the tavern for their tour of the underground.

IF THERE can be a high point of the tour, Joe is it, capturing the flavor and aroma of the area in his dress and carriage.

Old time stage anecdotes, "Whatta they call toilet paper in Holland? Why, Dutch Cleanser, of course, you ninny!" are Joe's specialty along with 1920 song and dance routines.

After Joe's performance, the tour guide takes on the entertainment role with a brief but lusty history of the fair city.

FOUNDED IN 1852, the city of Seattle was originally known by the endearing title of Duwumps Oregon Territory. Its founder and first leading citizen was Arthur Denny who came to the area to establish a "gigantic seaport."

Denny hailed from Cherry Grove, Ill., and first landed at what is now known as Alki. After a short venture at establishing a township there, he and his companions moved across the bay to an 8-acre piece of tide-bed and mud which came to be known as Denny's Island.

Perhaps it should have been called Denny's Folly, for at high tide many of the island residents

were busily fighting back the encroaching waters of Elliot Bay.

AFTER THE small settlement on Denny's Island, now buried somewhere south of Pioneer Square, was established, the citizenry decided that a new name was in order.

After all, who wants the name Duwumps?

There was a local chief around about that time known as Chief Seattle, whom the locals had been pressing for some time to lend his name to the budding town.

It was, however, against the good chief's religion to have his name uttered after he died. In having a town named after him, he would be inviting just such heresy.

THE TEMPTATION was just too much for the old chief, however, and he sold the city the right to his name.

But he got a good price: \$16,000, a large grant of land and a lot of firewater.

The white man may have taken the Indians in Manhattan, but it was surely quite the reverse here.

Now that the city had a respectable name and a place of residence, what it needed was an industry.

A newcomer into town, Henry Yesler, supplied that in the shape of his sawmill.

AS IS USUALLY the case, the leading businessman became the leading politician and Yesler was soon elected mayor of Seattle.

Many, if not most, of the buildings and shops featured in the tour were products of Yesler's genius and pocketbook.

After being elected mayor, Yesler promptly set himself to the task of making more money for himself, at the expense of the city.

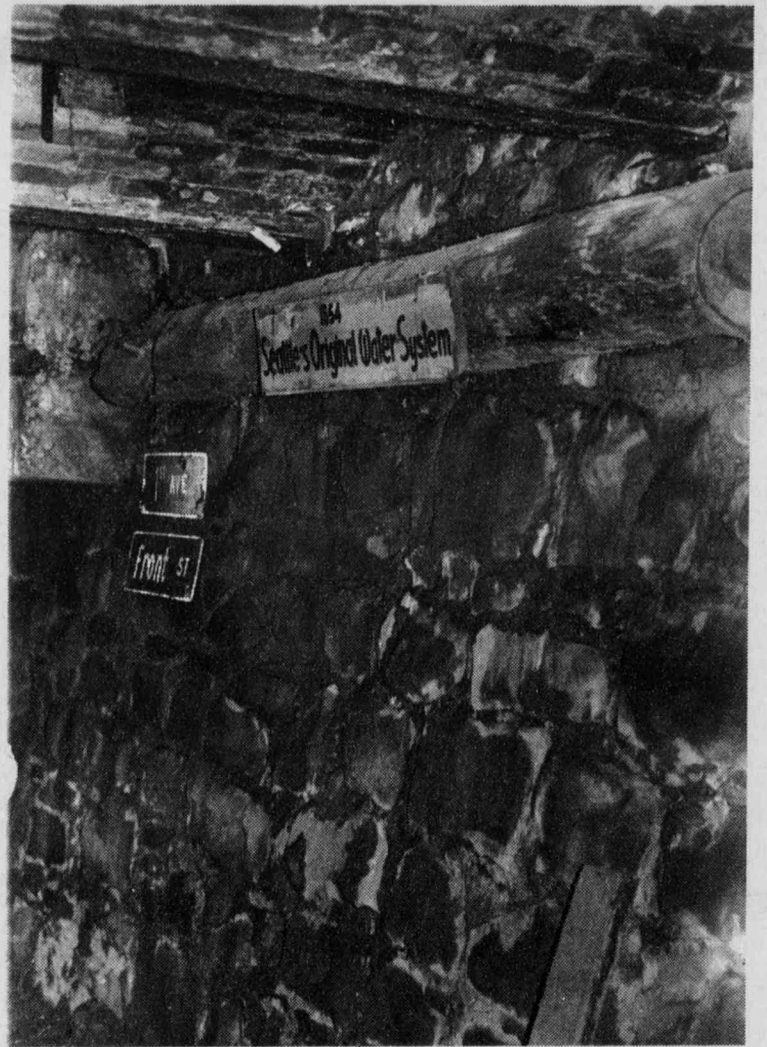
SHORTLY AFTER the city was founded, the population felt the need for a jail to house its criminal element. Their new mayor had the answer: he sold them some of his property for the purpose.

He had purchased the property for \$600, but sold it to Seattle for \$16,000.

A month later Yesler foreclosed the mortgage, released all the prisoners and locked the door on the jail.

Several days later, the city council repurchased the property for \$18,000 to rehouse the criminals.

AFTER THIS episode, Seattle wanted nothing better than to



—photos by pete caw

HOLLOW LOGS comprised Seattle's first water system.

run Henry Yesler out of town. There was, however, no way to impeach the mayor and it seemed that he was there to stay.

Someone on the council eventually came up with the brilliant solution of disincorporating the town, thereby making Yesler mayor of nothing.

This was done and Seattle was soon sued for electing a mayor to a city that did not exist.

Who received the damages? Henry Yesler.

ABOUT THIS time there was another important change in the living conditions in Seattle, with the advent of flush toilets.

Every respectable homeowner soon purchased one, but found that there was nothing to hook the outgoing sewage lines into.

Eventually, a small drainage pipe was employed to carry the waste into Elliot Bay from the First Street Hill.

Man and Nature evidently didn't see eye to eye on this innovation, however, as the recurrent high tides sent the distasteful substance right back up the hill and into several thousand toilets.

THE SOLUTION to this? Build your toilet on a high platform so the backup would only proceed part way back into the bowl.

Seattleites were still dealing with this problem when an event occurred which diverted their minds from such trivia.

Seattle burned to the ground.

Fed by the paper and tinsel construction of scores of flesh palaces along the waterfront, along with several tons of ammunition stored in a warehouse, the fire raged through 66 square blocks of the city.

WHAT DID the citizens do? They watched.

The water system, owned by Henry Yesler, wouldn't work.

The fire spelled the end of Seattle as it was then, but served as the beginning to Seattle's underground.

After the city was rebuilt one flight up, many of the shops were still located beneath the street level, along with the sidewalks.

EVENTUALLY, the sidewalks went up to the street level, leaving what is now a city beneath the city — the subject of Bill Speidel's Underground Tour.

After you're received a sketch of the city's history from the guide, it's on to the subterra-

nean passages themselves for a firsthand look.

First stop is the inside of the city's historic and beautiful Pioneer Building, located adjacent to the Blue Banjo.

ITALIAN RED marble, cast iron railings and the oldest elevator around are among the attractions here.

Then, down a flight of narrow stairs to the underground level. Here, the first stationer's shop in Seattle was located and the ancient sign still hangs on badly crumbling stone walls.

An electrical shop and a barber shop are next on the list, along with a look at Seattle's first water system, consisting of hollowed logs through which the water was transported to early homes.

PROCEEDING EAST in the underground passages, you come out of the same building that you entered and walk over to the newly redone cobblestone surface of Pioneer Square.

After a lecture on the origins of a square that is actually a triangle, it's across the street again, going south to the building now housing the Merchants' Cafe and Pioneer Tavern.

Going down another flight of stairs to what was the leading department store of the day, you see the first of the period's infamous toilets perched on a stage three feet in the air.

AFTER A TOUR of this establishment, you're treated to a visit to what was a Chinese opium den.

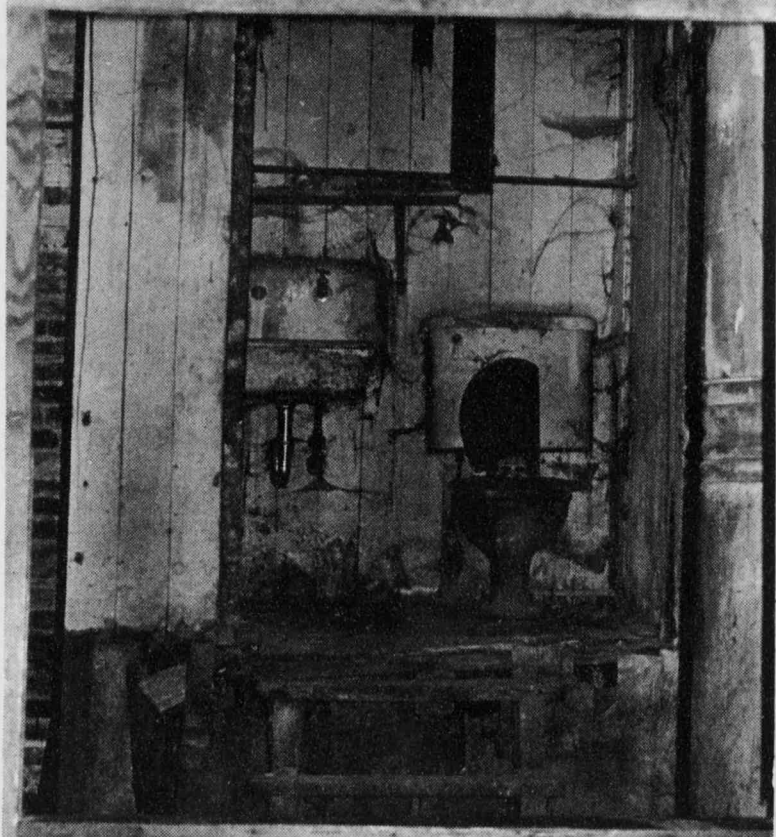
'Way back when, your only entrance was through one of the area's many gospel-spouting missions.

The tour guide takes you back out onto the street now, leading you past the alley where Sugar Bear and the Skid Roaders played basketball against local disc jockeys not too long ago.

Then, the players were cheered on by the lovely ladies from the New Paris Follies Theater, an attraction of the area that is still operating.

AN UNDERGROUND museum, complete with pictures and artifacts of the period, tops off the tour. If you so desire, the guide will then answer some of the more risqué queries you may have developed concerning Seattle's early history.

If he can't answer them, the curator of the underground's book, **Sons of the Profits**, surely can.



TOILETS were perched three feet up to promote drainage.

Black Arts West—educational, cultural experiences

by Margaret Enos

Black Arts West Dance Component's offering the community an educational and cultural experience, as well as providing young artists with a means by which to reach their goals.

The program began in the fall of 1969 with a mere two teachers and a handful of high school students interested in African dance.

FUNDED BY the Model Cities program, National Endowment for the Arts, in addition to several small grants, the program has expanded tremendously since its beginning.

Today it encompasses various forms of dance classes, a dance workshop for advanced students and a performing dance group, The African Ensemble.

Classes offered include mod-

ern, Afro-jazz, ballet, African, soul dance and body conditioning.

THE CLASSES are scheduled into 10 week sessions and are broken down into groups according to age and ability. Approximately 20 students compose each class which meets from one to one and a half hours either once or twice a week. The fee for each 10 week session is \$13.

Bill Munroe, instructor at the International Dance Studio in New York City, is currently the visiting artist-in-residence at Black Arts West. Munroe has performed with several dance companies including Lavinia in New Orleans.

He plans a 10-week stay with Black Arts West during which time he is teaching approximately eight different classes rang-

ing from beginner to advanced. The classes are open to all interested students.

THE AFRICAN ENSEMBLE, a 10-member performing group, is directed by Dumisani Maraire from Rhodesia. Auditions are open to all black students 16 years and older.

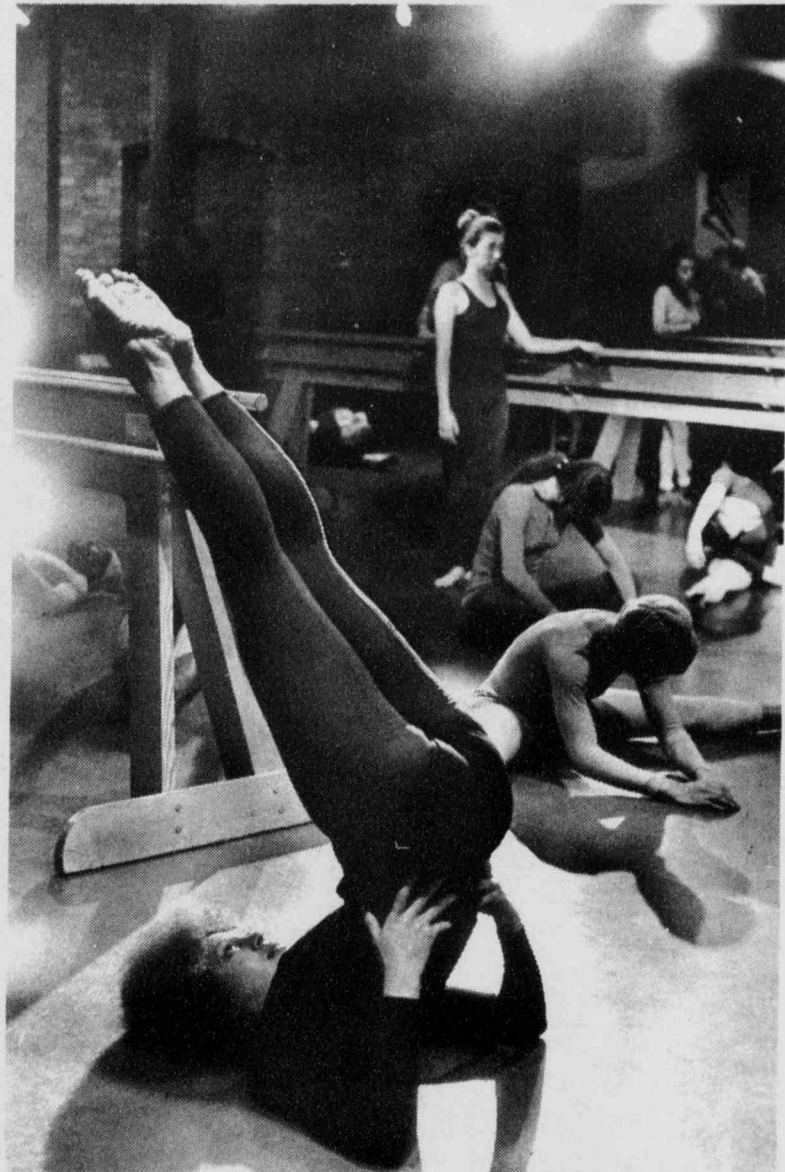
The ensemble performs dances originating primarily from the Shona tribe in Africa. These dancers are characterized by very precise, rhythmic movements.

Performances have been given throughout the Seattle area as well as throughout the state, mainly at college campuses.

STUDENTS interested in dance classe may call 329-4111 or stop by the Black Arts West office at 722 18th Ave.



—photo by m. k. enos



—photo by m. k. enos

BLACK ARTS WEST Dance Component offers classes encompassing various forms of dance. These include modern, Afro-jazz, ballet, African, soul dance and body conditioning. Advanced students can also take part in a workshop and a performing dance group, The African Ensemble.

Nursing students practice Tomorrow may be a rotten day in community setting

by Ann Standaert

It was bound to happen soon.

The foreign language department has its French-in-France and now the School of Nursing has started nursing-in-Shelton.

SUSAN Nichols, Deb Kennedy and June Kamibayashi, nursing students, are spending this quarter in Shelton as part of the community health program.

Last quarter, four nursing students, Rosemary DeFuria, Roberta McAbee, Barbara Strom and Colleen Marilley, did the same thing.

The project, funded by a government contract, is intended to give nursing students the opportunity to learn the needs of people in small or rural communities. Dr. Eileen Ridgway, dean of the School of Nursing, explained.

"At the same time, we hope that some of the graduates will become interested in going to small communities to practice" rather than the large urban areas, she added.

THE STUDENTS work with the Health Department of Shelton and Olympia and in the Mason County Hospital.

Instead of being assigned to patients in the hospital only, the students select patients and follow them on a long term basis, Dr. Ridgway explained.

This includes planning their

care once they are released from the hospital as well. In this way students have to keep in mind what is available to the patient as part of the community.

The students also become involved in community activities. Last quarter's group had a Valentine's Day party for the elderly residents of a Shelton hotel.

THEY ALSO planned a health assessment of the schools in the community.

Students in the program have two weeks of theory classes here before leaving for Shelton. After a couple of weeks "on the job," they return to Seattle for two days and then return again for a final at the end of the quarter.

Last quarter, students here also spent a day in Shelton observing.

Judy Maire, nursing professor, has been working as instructor/supervisor in Shelton.

THE PROGRAM will continue if the University receives the funds again, Dr. Ridgway said. The government funds make it possible to pay the faculty member.

However, the University won't know until "probably mid-summer" whether or not the money will be available, she added.

Dr. Ridgway would like to see the program continued.

"The students are very enthused about it," she said.

by Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld

Work at having a great day today; you may not be so lucky tomorrow.

Friday the 13th of April begins at midnight tonight.

WHETHER you cower all day in bed hoping the ceiling doesn't collapse or use it as an excuse for the miserable failure you were on that test or ignore it all together, haven't you ever wondered why?

It seems Friday the 13th's reputation was stained by the superstitions surrounding the day Friday and the number 13. When you put the two together, you didn't have a double negative effect, instead your troubles increased.

Christians considered Friday unlucky because Christ was crucified on a Friday. Much of the folklore and misfortune surrounding this day were attributed to this event.

BUT THE superstition regarding this day dates back to the Scandinavian religious rites. It seems that the goddess Freya (the equivalent of Venus or Aphrodite) had this day for her very own. You weren't to do anything but worship Freya on this sacred day. If you failed to follow this dictum, bad fortune was thrown on you from the goddess.

There are many folk beliefs regarding Friday, most of it bad.

For instance, it is bad luck to take a new job, cut one's nails, visit the sick, turn your bed, get married and be born on a Friday. In addition, criminals hate to be tried on a Friday because of the belief that it will bring them hard sentences.

IN THE AREA of weather, a

common proverb is "Wet Friday, Wet Sunday." Also, a thunderstorm on a Friday means that an important person will be murdered.

An Irish folk belief says that it is good to die on a Friday, however. That way you can be buried on Saturday and prayed for on Sunday.

The British once tried to buck the Friday jinx. They had the keel of a new ship laid on a Friday, they named the ship Friday, and launched and sailed the ship on Friday and gave the command to a Captain Friday.

THE RESULT? The ship and crew disappeared on its first voyage and was never heard of again.

Thirteen got its infamy from the fact of that there were 13 people at the last Supper of Christ. Number 13 happened to be Judas Iscariot.

Again, the Scandinavian myths have a similar root for this belief. It seems that twelve gods were having this dinner party when the black sheep of the gods, Loki, barged in and made the number 13. Later, Loki was responsible for the death of Baldr, one of the most beloved of the gods and a guest at that dinner party.

ANOTHER belief about the number 13 is that a witches' coven has 13 members — 12 witches and Satan himself.

Paris hostesses were often known to have a list of "quatorziemes", or 14ths: people who were always ready to make the 14th guest at their dinner party in case an unexpected 13th guest arrived.

Tarot cards have the symbol for Death on card number 13.

Fear of the "13" is known as triskaidekaphobia.

ALL THIS talk of 13 brings to mind a prominent event in the last two or three years which was associated with that number. Remember Apollo 13?

Several organizations have been formed over the years to fight the Friday the 13th superstition and other hexes. These organizations would do everything you weren't supposed to do to avoid bad luck. They usually met on Friday the 13ths and had dinner parties of 13 and broke mirrors, spilled salt and other anti-superstition things.

In the 1880's there was the "Thirteen Club" in New York. In 1946 the National Society of Thirteen Against Superstition, Prejudice and Fear was formed. The Anti-Superstition Society was founded in 1958.

FRENCH LICK Springs in Indiana had a law on its books decreeing that all black cats must wear bells on Friday the 13th.

So take care tomorrow in what you do if you decide to leave your bed. As an advanced warning, July 13 will also be held on a Friday.

Why, 1984 has three Friday the 13ths!

official notice

Students who advance register for Summer '73 will not have to pay tuition until June 18, 1973, unless they are disposed to do so. No late fees will be assessed until June 19, 1973. **ADVANCE REGISTER AND AVOID THE RUSH.**

419 named to winter honor roll

Winter quarter's honor roll had the names of 491 students on it.

Women outnumbered men on the listing 265 to 226.

The School of Arts and Sciences outdistanced the other schools by placing 215 of its members on the quarterly list. The School of Science and Engineering was second, placing 95 students. The School of Education followed closely with 88. The School of Business had 53 students on the list while 40 from the School of Nursing made it.

SENIORS GRABBED 215 of the honor roll slots while freshmen and juniors tied with 94 a piece. Sophomores posted 85 of their number on the list. Of the others, transient and special students, three made the grades necessary.

A g.p.a. of 3.5 is required to make the honor roll.

Aldred, John Brent, 4.00; Alexander, Gordon J., 4.00; Alloway, Guy Clifford, 4.00; Almojuela, Benito C., 4.00; Alonzo, Laura Jean, 4.00; Ancheta, Melvyn, 4.00; Anderson, Eileen M., 3.67; Anderson, Eric S., 4.00; Anderson, H. Thomas, 4.00; Anderson, Patricia Mary, 3.80; Andrade, Susan Weber, 4.00; Angeles, Vickie Vicuna, 3.71; Atkinson, Suzanne Mary, 3.67; Atteridge, Sean Thomas, 3.64; Ault, Karen Louise, 4.00; Avants, Beverly Ann, 3.67.

Bagwill, Lawrence Elden, 3.74; Baier, Wanda Lynn, 3.71; Balentine, Jimmie Lee, 3.67; Balinbin, Creighton S., 4.00; Balinbin, Jason Anthony, 4.00; Ballard, Robert Louis, 3.75; Barker, Jeanette Joyce, 3.62; Barnes, Wilson David, 4.00; Bassan, David Michael, 4.00; Batayola, Teresita I., 4.00; Bedient, Amy Kathryn, 4.00; Belleque, Christine M., 4.00; Belleque, Elaine Sue, 4.00; Bellings, Charles Rober, 4.00; Benner, Joanna Lynn, 4.00; Besecker, Pamela Susan, 4.00; Biggs, Janet Ordway, 4.00.

BLACKBURN, M. Maureen, 4.00; Blair, Janet Leona, 4.00; Blaschka, Rae Jean, 4.00; Blythe, Betty Jean, 4.00; Bodnarchuk, Bohdon W., 3.52; Bohorfoush, Mary Amelia, 3.80; Boies, Jan, 3.67; Bolduan, Jonathan, 4.00; Bond, Estella Lorraine, 3.80; Borden, Randall Craig, 3.67; Bortner, Deborah Ruth, 4.00; Bosworth, Charles Lee, 3.67; Bound, Joseph Anthony, 3.67; Boyle, Mary Anne, 4.00; Bradley, Charles Jr., 3.79; Brouse, Lawrence Norman, 4.00; Brown, Marian Therese, 4.00.

Brown, Monica Shelley, 3.67; Bruno, Kathleen Ann, 4.00; Bryan, Deirdre Iantha, 3.67; Buchmeier, Margaret E., 3.62; Burke, Mary Helen, 3.67; Burns, Connie Susan, 4.00; Burton, Claude Jay, 3.67; Buto, Christine Hifumi, 4.00; Byrne, Barbara L., 3.67; Caldrola, Barbara C., 3.67; Call, Tracy Joseph, 3.67; Carlson, Joanne Penny, 3.67; Carney, Mary Catherine, 3.50; Carney, Maureen Louise, 3.75; Carroll, Lynne Ellen, 4.00; Carroll, Kristeen Chandler, 4.00; Case, Ross Newlands, 4.00; Casey, Barbara Ann, 3.53; Casey, Mary Patricia, 3.67.

Chambers, Robert B., 4.00; Chambers, William Rimes, 3.69; Champoux, James Arthur, 4.00; Chan, Kin Ling, 4.00; Chan, Shu Fun, 3.67; Chandler, Cynthia S.,

4.00; Cheng, Catherine Hsiao-Lin, 4.00; Chin, Laura, 3.67; Chin, Wing Kai, 4.00; Clark, Roger Nelson, 4.00; Clayton, Cara Mia C., 4.00; Clyde, Thomas Clinton, 3.67; Clymer, Stephen Earl, 4.00; Cooper, Alexa, 4.00; Cooper, Donald Doyle, 4.00; Corbett, Christine T., 4.00.

CORR, Owen Casey, 4.00; Cosko, Paula Diane, 4.00; Cote, Judith Lynn, 4.00; Cote, Merry Kathleen, 3.71; Covello, Daniel Thomas, 4.00; Cram, F. Charlene, 4.00; Cummins, John Francis, 3.64; Curran, Janet Marie, 3.50; Curtis, Phillip Wayne, 3.67; Darpli, John Joseph, 3.67; Davidson, Jeanette Ann, 3.71; Dean, Jacalyn Rae, 3.71; Deignan, Michael J. III, 3.67; Delay, Jo Anne, 3.80.

Dellwo, Madeline, 4.00; Devitis, Michael Joseph, 4.00; Diggins, Ralph Michael, 4.00; Dignam, Kathleen T., 4.00; Diiorio, Pierina Maria, 4.00; Dionne, B. Rose Ann, 4.00; Dodds, Teresa Marian, 3.67; Dooley, James Michael, 3.67; Eagle, Patty Jean, 4.00; Edson, Linda Ann, 3.67; Eliassen, Bruce Edward, 3.75; Elwell, Susan Mary, 3.67; Erickson, Mary Ellen, 3.67.

Eshom, Barbara Burger, 4.00; Evers, Joyce Marie, 3.71; Ewing, Douglas Scott, 3.83; Ezeokeke, Martin Nwafor, 3.73; Falk, Peter Martin, 3.67; Farber, Linda Zion, 4.00; Fatland, Rollin Andrew, 3.50; Fayen, Maureen, 3.67; Finney, Christine L., 4.00; Fitterer, Bradley Paul, 3.67; Fleischer, Clifford Wal, 3.67; Flohr, Lola Frisbie, 4.00; Floyd, John Bernard, 4.00; Foley, Kathleen Susan, 3.62; Foltz, Rena Karen, 3.67; Foo, Yeow Pin, 3.67; Ford, Jay Stanley, 3.67; Fowlkes, Pamela, 3.67; Foxx, Peggy Williams, 3.62; Frost, Christopher G., 3.73; Fung, Priscilla Oi Yee, 4.00.

GAGE, Marilyn Ann, 4.00; Garman, Suzanne K., 4.00; Garmon, Patrick Earl, 4.00; Gaskell, John W., 3.67; George, Jonathan Howard, 3.67; George, William Peter, 4.00; Gerhard, Michael George, 3.67; Gess, John Porter, 3.71; Giacomia, Rose Mary, 4.00; Gilbert, Kathryn R., 4.00; Giles, Billie Jo, 4.00; Gill, Gary Patrick, 4.00; Gilliam, Jennifer J., 3.67; Godbey, Victoria Jean, 4.00.

Goodall, George J., 4.00; Gorman, Robert Francis, 4.00; Gormley, Christine Marie, 3.67; Gosse, Larry Ronald, 4.00; Gradek, Linda Queirolo, 4.00; Grant, Linda Susan, 3.67; Grant, Michael Arthur, 3.69; Graves, Kristine Pardee, 4.00; Green, Calvin Roscoe, 4.00; Green, Carolyn Sue, 4.00; Greene, Felecia Doreen, 3.67; Greiner, Elizabeth L., 3.67; Grimm, Gerald Vincent, 3.67; Grohman, Thomas F., 4.00; Grose, Mary Jo, 4.00; Gruchalla, Irene Louise, 3.67; Gruver, Shari Marie, 4.00; Guillory, Phoebe Ann, 3.73.

Guinasso, Mary Theresa, 3.75; Guppy, Joseph Albert, 4.00; Gutter, Barbara J., 3.67; Habersetzer, Mary L., 3.67; Hackett, Michael Wayne, 3.67; Hagen, Margaret Mary, 3.67; Ham, Linda Rae, 3.67; Hansen, Norman Paul, 3.54; Hanshaw, Evelyn Marie, 3.67; Hardy, Denis Mick, 3.67; Hardy, Sheila Marie, 4.00; Harmon, Christopher C., 4.00; Harper, Keith Chandler, 3.67; Harrell, Toni Theresa, 3.75; Harris, Jody Anne, 3.67.

HARRISON, Mary Jean, 3.50; Hartman, Barbara Jane, 4.00; Haughland, Kathleen M., 3.80; Hautala, John Michael, 3.67;

Hayden, Mary Cecelia, 4.00; Haynes, Sue Blood, 3.83; Hayward, Michael John, 3.60; Head, Richard Benjamin, 3.62; Hennessey, Daniel James, 3.67; Hester, Deborah L., 3.67; Hillson, Bernadette C., 3.53; Hinnebusch, Bernard J., 3.67; Hirsh, Charlotte, Larkin, 3.67; Hoff, Dale James, 4.00; Hoffman, Donna Rae, 4.00; Houser, Marilyn Rae, 4.00; Hughes, Charles Dean, 3.67; Hull, Margaret J., 3.67.

Humphrey, Deborah Jo M., 4.00; Hurley, Margaret Louise, 4.00; Hyde, Janice Bakun, 4.00; Imhoff, John David, 4.00; Ingram, Lenore Marie, 4.00; Inman, Daniel Lee, 3.67; Irwin, Susan Rae, 4.00; Isaki, Lucy S., 4.00; Ishii, Marilyn, 3.60; Jacuzzi, Susan Lynn, 3.67; Jeannot, Thomas More, 4.00; Johnson, Shirley Jean, 3.53; Kaiser, Kathleen Anne, 3.75; Karr, Marcia Brand, 3.67; Keaton, Francis Loyle, 3.67; Keddie, Basil Andrew, 3.67; Kehoe, John C., 3.67.

Kelly, Michael Louis, 3.67; Kelly, Therese M., 4.00; Kennar, Diane Louise, 3.67; Kennar, Jean Marie, 4.00; Kennedy, Deanna Rose, 3.80; Kenney, Edward John, 4.00; Kiesel, Joanne Maris, 4.00; Kikuyama, Alan Rikio, 3.67; Kinker, Mary Colleen, 4.00; Kirby, Douglas G., 4.00; Kirchner, Charles A., 4.00; Kirkness, Patricia A., 3.67; Knight, James Francis, 4.00; Kocharhook, David Paul, 3.58; Koslosky, Julia Louise, 4.00; Kriley, Vincent John, 3.67.

KRSACK, Rosemary Ellen, 3.67; Kruse, Evelyn Roseanne, 3.67; Kulin, Stephen Daniel, 3.67; Kuntz, Teresa Meyers, 3.75; Kurtz, Kenneth A., 3.67; Labelle, Margaret M., 4.00; Lacugna, Catherine M., 4.00; Lacugna, Mary Teresa, 3.67; LaPonte, Paul W., 3.67; Laroque, Denise Julie, 4.00; Larson, Irene Bausewein, 3.67; Lauver, Leslie Anne, 4.00; Lavalla, Anne Marie, 4.00; Lechner, Christina Rae, 3.73; Lee, Robert Chi Hong, 4.00; Lentz, Barbara Joanne, 4.00; Leong, Raymond Man-Wai, 4.00.

Leppla, David Charles, 3.67; Leung, May Shuk-Ching, 3.75; Leung, Wai Hung, 4.00; Levis, Dessie Roston, 4.00; Lewis, Barbara Hall, 4.00; Locke, Leila Joy, 3.67; Lombardi, Diane Marie, 3.79; Lombardi, Teresa Marie, 3.67; Lombardini, Victoria A., 4.00; Lorang, James Edward, 4.00; Lord, Francis Emard, 4.00; Lorenz, Richard F., 3.86; Lorenz, Maryanne, 3.67; Love, Cyrus Don, 3.62; Low, Lena, 3.67; Lucien Janie K., 3.67; Lukjanowicz, John, 3.71; Lum, Edmund Yeemon, 4.00; Lundberg, Wayne Arvid, 4.00; Lupo, Lawrence Patrick, 4.00; MacDonald, Gregory L., 3.62; Maduzia, Mary Viskovich, 4.00; Majeau, Constance Lise, 3.71.

Mak, Danton Kin Wing, 4.00; Manobianco, Matthew J., 4.00; Martin, Michael C., 3.50; Mason, Nancy Jean, 4.00; Matej, Louis Anthony, 4.00; Matney, Don Charles, 3.62; Matsumoto, Roger L., 3.80; Maxwell, Mary Kay, 4.00; Mayer, Frances Rina, 4.00; McCall, Maxyne Beatrice, 3.67; McCoid, Nancy, 4.00; McDevitt, Molly Hite, 4.00; McDevitt, Timothy J., 3.67; McDonnell, Thomas Joseph, 3.67; McGowan, Kenneth Scott, 4.00; McGill, John Crawford, 3.67; McGillicuddy, Kerry Jo, 3.67; McKeon, Thomas Kevin, 3.80; McKnight, Deborah Allard, 4.00; McNaughton, Linda Susan, 4.00.

McNULTY, Dennis Edmund,

3.67; Meadows, Marsha Vick, 4.00; Meekin, Elizabeth Bartz, 3.67; Mendes, Melvia Carolyn, 4.00; Mengert, Thomas Lee, 4.00; Merrill, John Gregory, 4.00; Merriam, William Ray Jr., 3.60; Meyer, Mary Margaret, 4.00; Milcic, Marianne Kay, 4.00; Miller, Candace Celeste, 4.00; Miller, Nancy E., 4.00; Minette, Sharon, 4.00; Mitzlaff, James Edward, 4.00; Mock, Daniel Vincent, 3.67; Moen, Margaret Ann, 3.67; Moll, Laura A., 3.67.

Moore, Frederick M., 3.67; Moorman, Ralph Edward, 4.00; Moormeier, Diane Sue, 3.67; Moran, Joseph Michael, 3.50; Morgan, Robert Andrew, 4.00; Morris, David Wayne, 4.00; Morris, Richard Lee, 4.00; Morris, Robert Edward, 3.67; Morris, Ronald Mark, 3.67; Mosely, Michael Donald, 4.00; Moss, K. David, 3.67; Mounsey, Jim William, 3.67; Mueller, Caroline, 3.67; Mulholland, Robert T., 3.67.

Mullkoff, Eugene, 3.67; Multz, Elizabeth Ann, 3.60; Murphy, Maureen, 3.63; Muscatel, Steve Morris, 3.67; Mushel, Catherine E., 4.00; Myers, Richard Kenneth, 3.67; Naramoto, Nan Yoshie, 3.67; Neal, Cathrine E., 3.53; Nelson, Ruth Ann, 3.79; Nevins, Michael David, 4.00; Ng, Phillip Kwai Tim, 4.00; Ng, Stanley C. T., 4.00; Nicholas, Neil Anthony, 3.54; Nichols, Susan Patricia, 3.63; Nitta, Masatoshi, 3.67.

NOGUCHI, Morihiko, 3.67; Norris, Jeanette Marie, 3.72; Nowak, Jaul Joseph, 4.00; O'Brien, Allister H., 3.67; O'Brien, Timothy P., 3.67; Ochsnor, Michael A., 4.00; Olsen, Robert Harold, 3.50; Orchard, Rosemary Anne, 3.69; Ortmann, Michelle B., 3.67; Orton, Thomas F., 3.67; Osgood, Ralph Winson II, 3.67; Oswald, Stephen Gary, 4.00; Owens, James Joseph, 4.00; Ownby, Karen Lynn, 3.71.

Package, Anthony N., 4.00; Panasuk, Deborah Anne, 3.80; Pangelinan, John Sablan, 3.67; Pankiewicz, James Frank, 4.00; Pankow, Philip A., 3.50; Parent, Jeanne Marie, 4.00; Parker, James Lowell, 3.67; Pasquier, Tom M., 3.62; Pastro, Margaret Mary, 3.76; Paul, Clarinda Sue, 3.67; Peake, Stephen Lambert, 4.00; Pebley, Edward William, 3.67; Perry, Connie Verzani, 3.67; Persing, Daphne Ann, 4.00; Peter, Wanda Marie, 3.67; Peterson, James Joseph, 4.00.

Pettibone, Janet Lou, 4.00; Phipps, Viola Dawn, 4.00; Piast, Priscilla Anne, 4.00; Pinget, Connie Sue, 3.71; Pluth, Jerome Martin, 3.62; Porras, Randiann K., 3.67; Praven, Bernard M., 3.67; President, Darryl Lynn, 3.67; Price, Susan Peterson, 3.80; Pritchett, Barbara Jean, 4.00; Pugh, William Lee, 3.67; Pullen, Christina J., 3.69; Rankin, Marilyn Sue, 3.62; Rankin, Sherry Martin, 3.58; Rapoza, Randie Lou M., 3.67; Rebeiro, Veronica Marie, 3.67; Reilly, Janet Marie, 4.00.

REIS, Mary Benckert, 4.00; Renna, Frank Anthony, 4.00; Rietveld, Jeffrey E., 3.67; Rigert, Vincent Stephen, 3.67; Riley, Mary Patricia, 4.00; Ritchie, Patricia Renee, 4.00; Roach, Gerald Francis, 3.75; Roach, Mary Patricia, 3.67; Robbins, Mary Carol, 4.00;

Robertson, Emiel C., 4.00; Robertson, James A., 3.69; Rockwell, Blanche E., 3.71; Roll, Michael Paul, 3.50; Ross, Jeanne Harmon, 3.67; Rosso, Raymond Louis, 3.67; 3.67; Rosso, Raymond Louis, 3.67.

Rousseau, Marie T., 4.00; Rust, Paula Anne, 3.80; Rutherford, Douglas S., 4.00; Rutzel, Daphne Therese, 4.00; Ryan, Therese Anne, 4.00; Sadler, John Lawrence, 4.00; Sand, Janice Lee, 3.67; Sanders, Jerald Gail, 4.00; Schack, Wendy Marie, 4.00; Schaefer, Jerome Edward, 4.00; Schibig, Paul Leo, 3.62; Schimpf, Gary William, 3.76; Schmidt, Terry Susan, 3.67; Schoen, Suzanne M., 3.67; Scott, Floyd William, 4.00; Sedies, Harry L., 4.00; Seelye, Stephen L., 3.67; Sessions, Vickie Marie, 3.53; Severin, Susan Lizbeth, 3.87.

Sharp, Sharon Ann, 4.00; Shepherd, Sandra Ann, 4.00; Sherman, Lawrence Duane, 4.00; Shi, John Ven-Sung, 3.67; Siderius, Frank Raymond, 3.67; Simpson, Renee Marie, 4.00; Slavkovsky, Elizabeth R., 4.00; Slone, Debra Lee, 3.67; Smith, Doran Dakota, 4.00; Smith, Gregory S., 3.71; Smith, Mary Ann Frickey, 4.00; Somerville, Leslie Kay, 4.00; Sommerfeld, Gayle D., 3.88; Sorensen, Janet Marie, 3.67; Soriano, Morris Marc, 3.71.

SPRAGUE, Julie Marie, 3.67; Sreebny, Daniel, 4.00; Stafford, John Edwin, 3.67; Stamper, Mollie H., 4.00; Standaert, Ann Edmunde, 3.50; Steckler, Susan D., 3.69; Stevenson, Janet L., 4.00; Stoicovy, Richard Paul, 3.67; Stuhr, Robyn Marie, 4.00; Stuhr, Sheryl Lynne, 3.77; Sullivan, Susan M., 3.72; Sullivan, Timothy Jay, 3.67; Sullivan, Deborah Mary, 4.00; Sunde, Sandra Caliero, 4.00; Surridge, Clarence T., Jr., 4.00; Sutton, Margaret Ruth, 3.71; Swallow, Joseph Casey, 4.00.

Swedberg, Mary Mader, 3.60; Swenson, Paul David, 4.00; Tajon, Ruth Fontecha, 3.87 Takahashi, Hisashi, 3.67; Tangney, Thomas J., Jr., 4.00; Tarlson, Nick G., 4.00; Thomas, Edmund Alan, 4.00; Thornburgh, Timothy, 3.67; Tietjen, Mary Anne, 3.53; Timson, Stephen Francis, 3.67; Treseler, Michael S., 3.67; Tucker, Johnnie Baldwin, 4.00; Tyree, Elizabeth, 3.57; Ursino, Mark Stephen, 3.67.

Volpe, Peter Eugene, 3.67; Waddington, Stella F., 3.80; Walczak, Joan Monnica, 4.00; Walls, John Michael, 3.67; Walsh, Mary Ellen, 4.00; Washington, Harold J., 3.71; Wasmann, Erik, 4.00; Weickardt, Elena, 4.00; Wendt, Lorian Lea, 4.00; Wheeldon, Paula Joanne, 3.69; White, Arthur Stanley, 4.00; White, Joan Marie, 3.67; Whitehead, Thomas Duane, 3.67.

WHITLOCK, Laurita Lee, 3.67; Wilde, Debra Mae, 3.67; Williams, Keith Brian, 4.00; Williams, Peter John, 4.00; Williams, Theola C., 3.67; Williams, Vaune Marie, 3.67; Wills, Betty Davis, 3.75; Winton, Don Wesley, 3.74; Wirfs, James Stephen, 3.53; Wong, David Wai Hung, 4.00; Wong, Kin Kwok, 3.67; Yaki, Peter Koichi, 4.00; Yarco, Linda Ann, 3.50; Yee, Nancy Jones, 4.00; Zipp, Dolores Helen, 3.75.

Twenty years here

Fr. Rebhahn hospital chaplain

Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., who has served S.U. in many capacities over the last 20 years, recently took on a new community service role at Providence Hospital.

Fr. Rebhahn is a chaplain in the pastoral care union at the hospital, administering spiritual assistance to the patients.

IN 1953, he came to the university as dean of men. Three years later he was named athletic faculty moderator. He held this job until 1970, when he was

promoted to director of resident students.

During this period he also served as vice president for students.

In 1972, Fr. Rebhahn was selected as associate alumni director, which he was until his transfer to Providence.

WHEN ASKED what he thought of his new job, Fr. Rebhahn replied that he found it "most rewarding."

He added, however, that it was still too early to make a

full estimation of the new position.

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CHIEFTAIN CORNER

by Evie Pech

What sports program on campus has the greatest number of participants and at the same time receives the least amount of recognition? Intramurals.

Lou Johnson, director of the program, and Janet Curran and Ed Crafton, student co-directors, have spent the year stretching their imaginations to the limit.

THE RESULT has been the best and widest range of student/faculty/staff activities this University has ever experienced.

Volleyball, football, basketball and softball, the old standbys, have drawn the greatest response. The participation of men and women in these areas alone has more than doubled from last year.

But that wasn't enough. The directors sensed that not everyone "got off" on these basic four.

IN AN EFFORT to interest even more persons, they initiated several new areas of competition, including some sports previously unheard of at S.U.

Handball, pickleball, squash, badminton and table tennis aren't all that strange. But, what about co-rec inner-tube basketball?

Interest in these activities is growing steadily, but funding for the intramurals program is at a standstill at best.

THE FACT IS that the department gets all its monetary aid through the ASSU from student funds. More and more students are making use of the activities offered, but the allotment doesn't match the response of the studentry.

Why should such a valuable program teeter precariously on the enrollment seesaw?

Wake up, Fr. Gaffney and company! Somebody's doing you a great big favor and getting peanuts for their efforts.

Intramural schedule

Following is the schedule for today's slow-pitch softball action:
4:30 p.m.
 Pilau Kane vs. All Stars — field one
 Brewers vs. St. Thomas — field two
5:45 p.m.

Spring Chicks vs. Women's P.E. — field one
 Fast Ballers vs. The Nads — field two
 Today's games will be played at Miller Recreational Park, 18th and Republican.
 The sun should be shining, so come over and watch.

Kick boxing bout featured

Kick boxing? Yes, kick boxing. For the benefit of those persons not up on the subject, kick boxing isn't like kick-the-can.

COMPETITORS don't kick cardboard boxes around, they

kick each other. In other words, they whomp the mess out of each other with their feet.

Your big chance to catch some action in this area will be April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Connolly Center Astrogym.

The bouts are controlled, with boxers allowed to use all their limbs to kick and punch their opponent and eventually throw them to the ground. The fists, elbows, knees and other anatomical parts of limbs may be employed. The boxers have a limit of 3 seconds to make contact.

LEADING THE card next Saturday night will be the professional heavyweight match between Dave Rivisto and Pat Farver.

Rivisto, last year's light-heavyweight champion in the U.S., hasn't lost a bout in the last year-and-a-half.

He has quite a record (14-0) and is 5'11", weighing in at 185 lbs.

His opponent, Farver, hails from Denver and is rated second in heavyweight circles.

Farver is 6' 5", 250 lbs., and carries a 13-1 pro fight record.

THERE ARE three other matches scheduled for the evening, involving S.U. students who, as yet, remain anonymous.

Tickets for the event are available now by contacting Roger Tung, Nick Beritich or any member of the S.U. Karate Club.

Immediate Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

April 13—Portland State University.....Portland 1:00 p.m.
 14—University of Portland.....Portland 1:00 p.m.
 16—Shoreline C.C.Hamlin Field noon
 17—University of Washington.....Sick's Stadium 2:30 p.m.

CREW

April 14—Western Wash. State Regatta.....Lake Sammish (WWSC, SU, UW, UPS, PLU, WSU)

GOLF

April 13—Western Wash. State College.....Bellingham C.C.
 17—University of Washington.....Nile C.C.

TENNIS

April 17—Olympic Community College.....Bremerton 2:30 p.m.

Tabard Inn

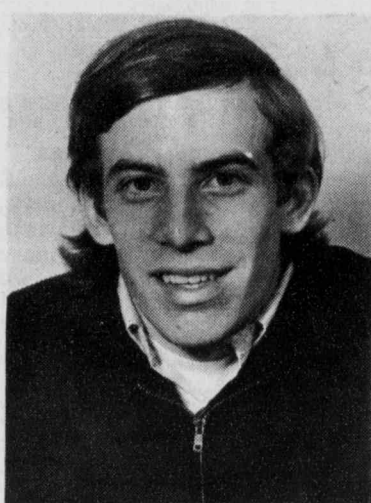
Siderius named new manager

Frank Siderius, a junior in English and pre-law, has been signed as the new manager of Tabard Inn.

Siderius will begin as full-time manager in June and will continue to do so next school year.

A PRIORITY on the menu for Tabard Inn is a liquor license and tentative plans are being drawn to serve beer next fall, Siderius said.

"Our application for a license wasn't approved last year because the liquor board said that a majority of the students who



Frank Siderius

come into Tabard are underage," he explained.

"But with the drinking age lowered to 19, we shouldn't have any problems with the license this time."

SIDERIUS pointed out that with a liquor license, all pre-game and post-game functions can be held on campus instead

of off campus as was being done in the past.

"There is no use in having these functions off campus when we can offer a better price than most taverns. We want to charge a fair price to the students instead of ripping them off."

"That way, the students' money can be channeled into a student-operated facility instead of having it being channeled off campus," he added.

MONEY IS the major problem when it comes to entertainment, Siderius said. "The good groups charge a price that we can't really afford, but we are planning to work things out with the musicians' union so that we can get inexperienced groups or singers at a low rate."

Getting a good business background and also wanting to be in on the organizational end of things were the motivating factors for Siderius in applying for the position.

He was selected about a month ago by Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., director for student activities.

"The job will be a challenge," he said, smiling optimistically.

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Flight Date: April 13.

Place: Sand Point Naval Air Station (NSA).



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Newsbriefs

cheerleader tryouts

All students interested in becoming cheerleaders next year should go to the Connolly P.E. Center from 3-5 p.m. Monday.

Tryouts will be held for people who want to continue as cheerleaders as well as for those who want to become cheerleaders.

Cheerleader practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Inquiries should be made by calling 365-0825.

spurs tapping

Freshman women are invited by the Spurs to come to a "tapping class meeting" at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Town Girls' lounge in Bellarmine Hall basement.

Women who want to join Spurs or want more information about the organization are invited to attend this meeting.

Those interested but unable to attend may call Patty Eagle at 624-1457.

signups for three positions

Several ASSU positions are still open to students at S.U.

The sophomore class presidency is open, along with the appointed offices of Homecoming chairman and Political Union president.

Applicants can get more information from the ASSU office or sign up on one of the sheets posted in Bellarmine, the Chieftain and the ASSU office.

A minimum g.p.a. of 2.0 is required.

club budget request forms

Budget request forms for next year will be out today. Any club that does not receive the form should send a representative to pick one up in the ASSU office, according to Ken Barroga, ASSU treasurer.

The deadline for returning the forms is April 19.

entries for photo display

A photo display is scheduled as part of the Fine Arts Festival in May.

Contributors of photos can contact Ginny Wolfe at 323-2922 in the evenings.

Photos must be mounted. April 27 is the deadline.

'life and death before birth'

"Life and Death Before Birth" will be discussed from 12-2 p.m. Wednesday in the Chieftain Lounge.

John P. Burke, assistant professor of philosophy, and Fr. Roger E. Blanchette, assistant professor of theology, will consider philosophical and theological arguments for and against abortion.

The discussion, which will be the first meeting of the Human Life group, is open to all.

lifesaving swim classes

Red Cross lifesaving swim lessons are being offered at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Connolly P.E. Center.

All interested students are welcome to come to the lessons which are free of charge.

doctors of wounded knee

A discussion of Wounded Knee, particularly its health problems, will be led by two doctors who just returned from the embattled town.

The discussion will be at the Speakeasy, 704 19th Ave. E. (Russon Community Center), at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Drs. Chuck Cowan and David Springer will present slides and talk about their experiences attending to the residents.

Admission is free. Coffee is served.

folk concert on sunday

Guitar music will be played by Dwight Fujikawa, junior in fine arts, and Al Coone, graduate of Central Washington State College.

The concert will be presented in the Tabard Inn from 9-11 p.m. Sunday.

Several songs are planned and the cover charge is ten cents.

choir audition

Tryouts are being held daily for the S.U. choir and will continue through the end of May.

Students who would like to join the A' Cappella Choir or the Chieftain Chorale are asked to contact Lou Kelly, choir director.

Kelly will be available in Buhr Hall, room 108, from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. weekdays.

Better security system provided by dorm cards

Christmas 1971, the electronic security control system was installed in Bellarmine Hall. Xavier got its system this year. According to Phil Seely, head of maintenance for Bellarmine, the system provides much better security for the dorm.

The elevators front door of Bellarmine and the front door of Xavier are equipped so that only a person using an electronic card may operate the door or the elevator.

A card owned by Xavier residents will operate Bellarmine's

front door but not the elevator. A Bellarmine resident's card only works for that dorm.

Seely said the only inconvenience comes when a resident loses a card. In the last six months, the cards have caused only three of the breakdown problems involving the elevator. If a card does cause a problem, the elevator will not leave or be called to the first floor.

If a card breaks, one card will be replaced. After one card has been replaced, the resident is charged. A resident is also charged for lost cards.

International show is next month

Tickets for the first annual International Show and Food Circus, featuring food, folk dances, songs and music from various

foreign countries, will go on sale Monday.

The show and food circus is scheduled for May 5 in Pigott

and the Chieftain. The cost for both is \$2.

Tickets are available in the bookstore, Bellarmine Hall and the Chieftain.

Countries or regions represented include Africa, Arabia, China, Guam, Hawaii, Ireland, Mexico, the Philippines, Russia, Samoa, Thailand, and the United States.

Chairman for the event is Omar Khashoggi. Lee Marks is the show chairman; Tony Regala, food; Jeff Jones, publicity; and Eddie Hernandi, security.

Amendment of policy on absentees passed

The student senate amended a bill regarding the absence of its members at senate meetings Monday night.

Formerly, any senator who missed three consecutive senate meetings would be expelled from the body. The amendment is that any senator missing any three meetings during a quarter will be expelled.

THE S.U. chapter of the American Society for Civil Engineering received \$100 for a meeting of nine schools in the Pacific Northwest. The club had requested money at a previous senate meeting last Wednesday.

Three appointive ASSU offices were also filled during the meeting.

Executive secretary is Margaret Hagen, Publicity Director is Ed Hayduk, Comptroller is Josie Rauhen.

Next senate meeting is at 7

p.m. Wednesday in the Chieftain Conference Room, second floor Chieftain.

Spectrum of events April 12-17

TODAY

Young Democrats: Noon meeting in Lemieux Library 112.

Yacht Club: 1 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine lobby. Anyone interested in sailing is welcome.

Society for the Christian Commonwealth: 2:10 p.m. Benediction and Stations of the Cross in Bellarmine Chapel.

Chess Club: 8 p.m. meeting in Xavier conference room.

SUNDAY

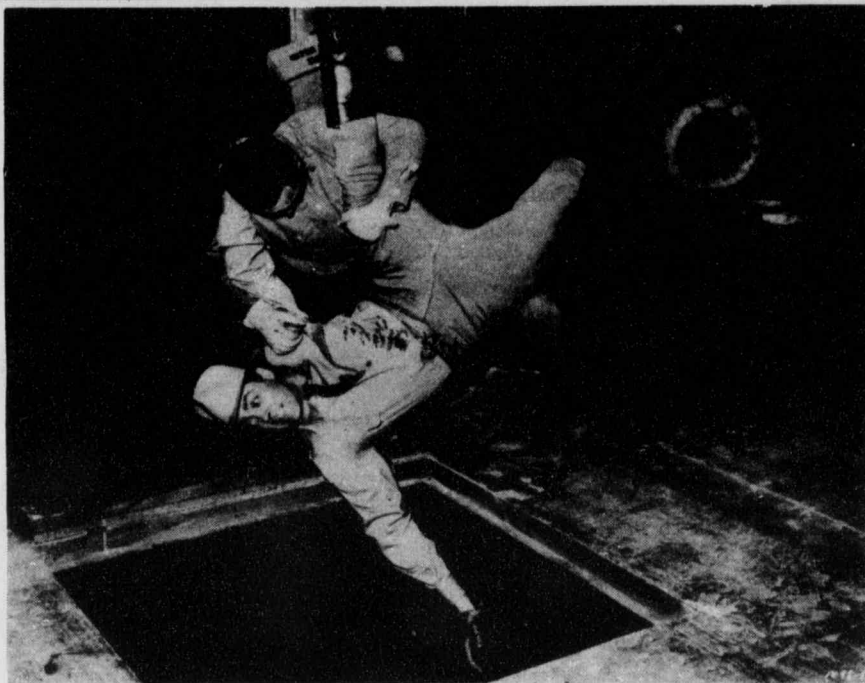
Hiyu Coolee: 8:30 a.m. hike to Lake Annette. Consult L. A. bulletin board.

TUESDAY

Alpha Epsilon Delta: 7 p.m. meeting in Bannan 509. Members must attend. New officers will be elected.

Gymnastic meet cancelled

The women's gymnastics meet with Green River Community College, scheduled for this Saturday, has been cancelled.



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U. DISTRICT

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